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President Eisenhower gained the respect of many if not all Americans in his counsel of restraint to extreme partisanship. Some political partisans are prone unrestrained exaggerations to bolster "their case to the people". These exaggerations found expressions in identifying the Republican party with depression and the Democratic party as the party of "twenty years of Treason." Party politics and dissension is as much a part of the American scene as hot dogs, hamburgers and soda pop but at times the "viewing with alarm" carries some exponents to extremes of vitupera-

I do not know why but the word vituperation reminds me of the Big Four Conference closing this week in Berlin. Here Molotov used his bluntest statement of the Russian position by assailing the United States and settling the problem of treaties regarding both Austria and the unity of Germany. He said that Russia could not bring herself to agreeing to an Austrian treaty until the problem of German unity was defined as opposed to the position of the Western Democracies that, namely, a unified Germany should be based upon free and popular elections. Eastern German control by the Communists is so tenuous that actually during the recent conference in Berlin the military security regulations had to be strengthened. It is obvious that if the decision were left to the mandate of a popular and free election the Communists would be thrown out bag and baggage.

It may be that the United States will agree to confer with representative Asiatic powers over the French-Indo Chinese problems. If such a conference materializes it will be in an effort to bring to a close the war in that has drained France of money and manpower with little if any prospects for conclusion in sight. The Eisenhower Administration has been criticized for the Presidential policy of sending some American personel to Indo China as instructors to the native and French forces. The President endeavored to answer his critics by pointing out that it was for the purpose of showing our friends that are there resisting Communists aggression how to use the military equipment that we are aiding them with, rather than, any intentions of using American soldiers with which to intervene in hostilities there. The Communists must be stopped.

Band Entertained At Zeller Home

The members of the band had a "feed" held at the home of Dick Zeller, band director, Thursday evening, February 18.

Various members of the band invited guests, making the total number who attended nineteen.

After dinner the band enjoyed the music of the player piano as different guests pumped it.

An added attraction was a "gum drop tree" to which was fastened a picture of the instrument each person plays with his name written on it.

Time

O day, O month, O year, ah Time! Unbridled doth exact thy toll from all. How Modest, temperate thou seemest to be In silence ever passing by.

A moment is not feared nor prized By most—"What harm to waste an hour, a day In idleness?" youth muses self-reposed, Oblivious to all save youthful hopes.

Each orb of Light with warnings grave and sure Is born and dies with glowing sky of red, To warn unwary man that priceless days Are gifts to use in wise employ.

O day, O month, O year, ah Time!

Thou are not feared when men thee rightly scan.

—Donald McNichols

Dean Donald McNichols was recently informed that his poem, "Time", has been selected as one of the outstanding submissions in the National Poetry Association contest.

The poem was chosen as one

Actorators Back

Annual Production

Presenting in an unusual and dramatic manner the familiar

story of the Ressurrection, The

Vigil, a three act drama by Lad-

islas Fodor, has been selected for

the spring production sponsored

In modern court room scene,

the trial that every man must

make within his own heart is re-

inacted. Accused of grave-robbing,

the gardener for Joseph of Arim-

athea stands on trial while a par-

ade of witnesses present their

testimony. In semblance this is

merely the trial of the gardener,

but each realizes that in actuality

it is not so much the gardener as

the fact of the Ressurrection that

The cast of twenty-four will be

selected at try-outs on Monday,

February 22. Although produced

by the Actorators organization,

any member of the Associated

the drama have not been finally

set, but rehearsals will begin early

Dates for the presentation of

Students is eligible to try out.

is called in question.

each year by the Actorators.

of the 450 top entries from approximately 8,000 submitted. The poetic contribution will be published in the spring issue of the National Poetry Anthology:

This contest was for teachers and libarians. A poetry contest was held in the fall for students.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, February 22—Mr. Loren Douglas, Princopal of Newberg High School.

Wednesday, February 24—Mrs. Peterson.

Friday, February 26—Walter Lee.
President of Oregon Yearly
Meeting Mission Board. "Challenge of Bolivin Mission."

Monday, March 1—Mr. C. W.
Posey. Executive Secretary
Oregon Educational Association.
"Opportunity of Teaching."
Tuesday, March 2—Lewis and

Clark College Gleemen.

Fund Started

A fund has been started by the Newberg Ladies Auxiliary to refurnish Kanyon Hall parlor.

The fund-raising campaign may extend over a period of several years but the auxiliary wants to complete the project as soon as possible.

Anyone who wishes to contribute may send or give contributions to Helen Willcuts.

GLEEMEN OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Chapel will be sponsored by the Singing Men of George Fox college in a concert presented by the Lewis and Clark College Gleemen, March 2, instead of February 28 as originally announced. The concert will be held at 11:30 in Wood-Mar auditorium.

The program, varying from the light to the serious, will include the "Alma Mater Song;" "Testament of Freedom", taken from Thomas Jefferson; Negro spirituals--"Got a Home in That Rock," and also Sea Chants.

The choir is made up of thirty selected male voices. John Mc-Coullough, Negro, who is a sophomore and sings baritone will solo in "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray." Roger Hansen, a sophomore, is the piaist for the choir. He has received a music scholarship and comes from Portland.

Klane Robinson, a graduate of George Fox college is tenor soloist. Klane was very active in the music program while at George Fox and is now taking graduate work at Lewis and Clark.

Also featured with the Gleemen is the Lewis and Clark quartet. Douglas Day, who is a junior, sings baritone in the quartet. He is a pre-medical student and plays football. Ron Hollensted, who is a junior, sings second tenor in the quartet and is a music ma-

Huffman Series Closes Today

The current series of lectures by Dr. J. A. Huffman will be completed at George Fox college today. Dr. Huffman is noted as an archeologist, author, educator, and lecturer.

During his daily lectures, Dr. Huffman has supplemented his lectures with the printed page. His lecture material may be found in the books he has written, which have been on display in the chapel.

The lecture series was made more interesting with the showing of a color sound film of Palestine, and an ancient wedge-shaped Cuniform writing. jor. Roy Shearer, sings bass and is studying for the ministry. He will be going to Princeton and his home town is West Linn. Harold Adrian, a sophomore, from West Linn, sings first tenor in the quartet and also plays on the Lewis and Clark basketball team. Stanley Trogen plays for the quartet and is also the solo pianist. He will play a piano monologue. Trogen is taking graduate work on a Master's Degree in music. The quartet will sing many light songs and spirituals.

The Men's Glee is one of the five groups organized by the department of music under the direction of Dr. John Stark Evans. Dr. Evans came to Lewis and Clark in 1944 to develop the music department and in 1947 started the quartet and Gleemen. He has had many years of experience in music at the University of Oregon. He spent 17 years as the director of the famous Eugene Gleemen and is now organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland.

The Gleemen nave traveled to high schools and colleges. They sang for the Woodburn Rotary Club and also for the Rotary convention in Astoria.

Contest Opens; Rivalry Begins

A scripture memorization contest sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association started February 15, and will continue through March 12. The purpose of this contest is to encourage memorization of scriptures.

All students are elegible to enter the contest. Upon entering, a list of verses is given each person. Verses must be learned from this list, although they need not be in any particular order. Students are to learn ten verses at a time and recite them to the judges, who are: Dr. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Prizes will be given to the winning class and individuals. The winner of the class competition will be determined by the average verses learned per person. The average will be found by taking the total number of verses learned by the class and dividing this number by the total number on members in the class. The prize for the winning class will be a plaque with the name of the class inscribed on it.

The individual who learns and recites the most verses will receive the Young's Concordance which is on display in the Administration Building.

Tuning as Veep

Vice President Tuning obtained this title during the freshman class meeting of February 11. Charles Tuning was elected to replace Arnold Clem, the former Vice President, who left college this semester.

Tuning, immediately following his election replied wittily that he felt qualified for the job since he knew more about vice than anyone else in the class.

'Fats' Play Camas By Fred Newkirk

Fox's fabulously famous Fat five traveled to Camas, Washington, Thursday evening, February 11, and played the Camas Friends church team.

Jerry Carr was high point man for the Fat Five with 33. Bob Chess swished the net for 28. Camas high school coach was high for them with 31.



QUEEN JOYCE

Ann Houston, freshmen.

Allen Hadley, guest for the

evening, was announced by the Student Body President, Verne Martin. Mr. Hadley had an interesting but revealing act with "Electro", his talking recorder and by this manner he announced Paul and Joyce as King and Queen of Hearts. Hadley crowned King Paul, after which the king, himself crowned Queen Joyce.

President Verne Martin welcomed the new students for the second semester. The new or returning students are Rosetta Ballard, Marion Comfort, Bob Hodson, Loren Mills, and Art Simpson.

KING PAUL

Marilyn Barnes and Bob Byrd sang the duets "My Hero", and "It's a Lovely Day Today". Dick Zeller sang "The Hills of Home." Accompanists were Ardeth Beals and Harlan Barnett.

Dr. Roberts added the finishing touches with a short period of devotions after which refreshments were served.

'Electro' Reveals ValentineRoyalty Paul Oppenlander and Joyce Hoover were crowned King and Queen of Hearts, February 5, in

Hoover were crowned King and Queen of Hearts, February 5, in the college dining hall at the annual formal Valentine party of George Fox college.

Paul, a freshman from West Linn, Oregon, is majoring in Physics. His extra-curricular activities include membership in Singing Men, of which he is treasurer; band; and choir. He is also recreational chairman of the Student Ministerial Association.

Joyce, who belongs to the Riverside Friends Church of Riverside, Idaho, is a sophomore at GFC. Included in her many activities are basketball; choir; and the Student Christian Union, of which she is Women's Prayer Meeting Chairman. Joyce is also Kanyon Hall treasurer.

Other candidates for King and Queen of Hearts were: Marion Comfort, Rolly Hartley and Marcille Fankhauser, sophomores; Steve Ross, Virginia Cox and Lois



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There Are Advantages

I am a freshman . . . Why?

I can only offer one reason. Everyone must go through this stage of development at least once in the process of education. That is not to say that this stage is not necessary, or that it is especially difficult, but at times the idea of the freshman status becomes too "traditional."

However, I do not wish to express the disadvantages of being a freshman, but rather the many advantages. For instance, a freshman is the only one who would dare to skip classes three days in a row and not carry with him a guilty conscience. Most anyone, given a logical excuse, would skip classes, even three days in a row; but the unique thing about a freshman is the absence of guilt.

The lowly freshman can dash for the table of his choice in the dining hall and people excuse his action with the remark that "he is a freshman."

Freshmen, according to our predecessors, don't have to study nearly so hard as they will later. I am inclined to believe it is just that freshmen don't "hit the books" as much as they should.

Lastly, freshmen are the only class in the human race who would stay up till all hours of the night, working hard and co-operating with their fellow classmen to put the freshman edition of the Crescent. Very few of us knew the obstacle which had to be overcome in putting out a newspaper. Experience is something which we lacked very pronouncedly, but through the determination we have as freshmen we were able to meet the deadline. I would like to thank everyone, through this editorial, for the splendid help which our staff has received.

-Kara Newell

Watch Your Step

George Fox college has always been noted for its friendliness both to outsiders and within the bounds of the school. There is one instance, however, where George Fox is lacking in that friendliness toward fellow stu-

I speak of the mad dash and scramble to reach the table of your choice at meal time. At first this was not too bad, but it has now become a serious problem, hurting people, and causing, in a mild sense, clicks to form at most of the tables.

When such a thing reaches the point where people are asked in no uncertain terms to leave a certain table so that another's friends may sit there, it has gone entirely too

I'm sure that visitors do not think as well of our school when they witness the way in which we run for tables. They probably think we have never seen food before.

There are several methods which could be taken to correct this situation, and it should be corrected for it is growing worse all the time. The students, after reading this article and thinking the matter over, could decide among themselves to sit at any table where there might appear an empty place, Another method would be to have assigned places at tables, which would eliminate the whole problem.

-V.C.

Contented Carpet Gives Rug's Eye View By Charlotte Passolt

With the Crescent story deadline close at hand, I was practically at my wit's end after searching frantically for a feature subject, but my efforts were rewarded when I entered Kanyon Hall parlor and had the following interview with Miss Ruthie Rug. This is what she told me:

"I came to Kanyon Hall six years ago, not with the idea of getting an education like the others who live here, but with the desire to be of service.

"Of course I was quite a bit younger then, and if I may say so, I was quite attractive. I knew that I had a part to play in the life of this college dormitory, so I consented to humble myself in all things, to forget about all of my beauty, and to allow myself become the "doormat" of others.

"Most of my days here have been happy ones, but I will have to admit that at times I have felt terribly downtrodden. I have grown so accustomed to the busy patter of hurrying feet, slow feet, big feet, tiny feet, and clumsy feet that when vacation time comes I get a little lonesome even though I do enjoy the rest.

"Probably everyone on campus has a different impression of me and my contributions to society. Mr. Dade would probably say that I am simply a lot of bouncing gray molecules excellent for study material in the lab. Miss Willcuts might think of me as a "must" the modern living room. George Bales would say that my place would be best as a tumbling mat in the weight lifting room. Miss Shattuck would declare me of no literary value but an excellent item for her future home. Mr. Skarstedt would evaluate me as being 36' by 16'.

To the cleaning girl I am just something that everyone gets dirty. To the fellows from Edwards Hall I am something nice that they don't have. To the barefooted girls living here I am a protection from the cold.

Sophs Serve Supper By Sam Morse

A waffle supper was held by the sophomores in and about the Fankhauser home Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 6 p. m. Three waffle irons were employed to feed the hungry sophs. As they soon discovered, three irons on one circuit are too much. The party sat or stood in darkness for about half an hour and the halfbaked waffles grew cold while part of the group went downtown to purchase a fuse.

The cold waffles were removed and the enlightened sophomores resumed the party, eating waffles and playing games. Rolly Hartley "brewed" some tea after about ten dunkings of the tea bag. It seems there was too much water for one bag. As one sophomore put it, "All he got was troubled waters."

The girl's basketball game was played that night and while most of the party went to it some of the boys remained and cranked an ice cream freezer. After the game the party reconvened to eat the ice cream and a fluge chocolate cake. More games were played and everyone had a very good time.

"No doubt there are other opinions of me, but these are the outstanding ones in my memory at the present.

"Throughout these 6 short years, I have watched students from the time they entered as freshmen until they attained the ranks of graduated seniors and left this place for parts unknown. I have shared joys and sorrows, triumphs and defeats. Probably the thing that makes me the happiest is that of remembering the times I stood as the foundation upon which decisions of young lovers were made.

"The only advice I have to give to all of the folks who read of me or come to meet me personally is to remember that you can't attain the goals that you should by observing old gray rugs like me. Just keep on having your silly notions and crazy ideas and you'll get a lot farther down the road of progress."

Co-Op Be-Bop

By Mac Corlett

"Have you heard? Jerry and Jim got kicked out of 'chem lab' yesterday", or, "By the way, Jack and Barbara seem to be hitting it off pretty well the last five weeks." Idle chatter like this can be heard almost any time of the day echoing from the college book-

Run efficiently by manager Bob Byrd and his assistants, Charlotte Passolt and Sam Farmer, it draws more campus cuties and characters quicker and easier than any other building on campus (except the dining hall).

The walls of this reconstructed vet house are adorned with the signs of "SUNDIES 15c" or colorful pennants from other colleges, all helping to make it a more enjoyable hangout for the students.

Not only can the students buy books and supplies for the betterment of the brain, but also the latest in candy bars, or, if you think up some kind of a delightful treat (known to someone who doesn't appreciate such good art as, the "monster") and are willing to pay, it will be made up by "Master Mixer" Byrd.

Sometimes, even the more brave of the faculty will enter the shaking walls to either drown their sorrows in a bottle of root beer, or to let their hair down (as one lonesome English teacher does every so often). One of the more dignified guests is Professor Carl Reed, head of the music department. He used to come in and give his advice on how to live a more successful life as a bachelor. This class was discontinued soon after Christmas vacation!

As the sun sets in the west and the rain drizzles slowly off the eaves, Bob Byrd may be seen pulling the shades, locking the door and dragging himself down the stairs, heading toward home. All of this adds up to a typical day spent in this small building which creates such a happy atmosphere on our campus.



Kara Newell was puzzled by the little mounds of dirt behind the music hall. Not wishing to be left in the dark she asked Bob Byrd what they were.

"Oh. they're probably gopher holes." he replied.

"But they're in a straight line."

"Well it was probably a sober gopher."

Miss Willcuts told the following tale at the dinner table.

"A little mink died and went to heaven. When he got there St. Peter told him he could have one wish. After much thought the little mink replied, 'I want a chorus girl coat'."

The question "Have you heard the joke about the 'Ham Sand wich'?" can be expected whenever you meet Verne Martin.

Naomi Lemmons could be heard moaning, "Oh my oh mercy -OOOoooh," as she looked into the mirror for the first time after Kara Newell, barber, gave her an up-to-date short hair cut.

Sermonette

By Art Simpson

One of the most important parts of the body, the mouth may be used for good or evil. The mouth in itself can do no harm but the tongue, which is separater and pronouncer of sounds, can do much, whether good or evil.

In James 3:6 "The tongue is a fire. . ." and in verse 8 we read "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." In the book of Luke it compares the good man and the evil man, so we see that a man can either build, mend, tear down, or kill his fellowmen with his

Thousands can know that Christ is their personal Savior and become saved, if each person would only use his tongue to speak the words of life from the Bible expressively and with love.

In Acts 3:6 Peter says, "Silver and gold I have none but such as I have given thee, Rise up and walk".

And the man walked. There the words of faith, in action, were spoken. How did he do it? With his tongue. His mouth opened and his tongue spoke the words of life to the sick and he was healed of his sickness and was every bit whole.

I believe we should be "Rooted and built up in Him, and stablished in the faith. . ." until the words of our mouth shall be "With grace seasoned with salt that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." Colossians 2:7 and

Quiz for English Teachers

English, they say, is the language most used.

Most spoken, most written, most cruelly abused.

The plural of box we all know is boxes.

Yet the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes. One goose is a goose, but two are

called geese But why isn't more than one

moose called meese?

A mouse and his family are mentioned as mice, Put the plural of house is house,

not hice.

The plural of brother is brothers. or brethren

If one thing is that and three things are those

Then why do we swear at cats not cose?

A cow in the plural is sometimes the kine, But who ever spoke of two vows

as vine? And yet we say mothers, but

never say methren.

The plural of man? The answer is men.

The plural of pan? Who'd dare to say pen? If more than one tooth we'll des-

ignate teeth. Then why isn't more than one booth termed as beeth?

You can readily double a foot and have feet

But try as you will you can't make root reet. If this in my hand were two.

'twould be these.

And yet is the plural of kiss ever kese?

We classify pronouns as he, his and him,

But never, it's certain, as she, shis, and shim.

No wonder then, foreigners nearly go mad

And speak our good English atrociously bad.

From Mellon Junior High MELLONOIRE Submitted by Kay Bodouinac, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The fifth Annual Quartet Fesval, sponsored by the Singing ien of George Fox college on ebruary 7, was recognized as a reat success.

The auditorium and the gymnsium of the Newberg High hool were both packed to cacity with an estimated attennce of 2,000 people. By the ne the program was to start, e auditorium and gymnasium d been packed so that people ming late had to stand.

eniors Complete Comprehensives

Senior Comprehensive tests have en taken at different times durthe last two weeks by almost seniors

The tests were given in order know what to expect from tests en to future seniors. They are ts of the progress in knowledge the subject in which the studies majoring.

This is the third year that the tior Comprehensive examinates have been in the process of mulation. They are a further of in the development of qualdexaminations to be required all seniors.

teginning with the class of 5, seniors in most departments be required to qualify by this of advancement in order to elected to candidacy for a de-

Cappella Choir To Make Tour

he George Fox a cappella choir give its first concert on March In the afternoon the choir sing at Hillsboro, Oregon, in the evening at Camas, shington.

n March 21, they will sing at ion, Oregon, and at the Wilette United Presbyterian Churt Shedd, Oregon.

ne spring choir tour will take a through Idaho, Oregon, and hington, from March 26 to 15.

so traveling with the choir be Carl Reed, director; Donald lichols, Dean of the college; Harlow Ankeny, public rens director.

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The festival proceeded according to schedule almost without a flaw, being divided into three periods. The first period was an informal introduction of the quartets during which they each sang one number. During the second period, a recording was made for broadcast over KMCM, McMinnville, on Sunday, February 14. The program concluded with a third appearance of the quartets at which time they "let their hair down" and each quartet sang two or three numbers.

Doctor Arthur Roberts, professor at George Fox college, acted as master of ceremonies in the gymnasium while Roy Clark, pastor of the Vancouver Friends Church, entertained the audience in the auditorium.

Some of the outstanding quartets of tre northwest traveling from Seattle, Portland, Eugene, and Jennings Lodge, Oregon, represented a number of different schools and churches of the northwest.

The Four Flats, a quartet composed of George Fox alumni, and the Seminares, a 16-voice male chorus from Western Evangelical Seminary, directed by Roy Clark, helped to make the festival its usual success.

A reception, following the festival, was given in the GFC dining hall. All participants and those connected in any way with the festival were invited.

Trefian Gives Tea

Honoring new and returning students, the Trefian Literary Society held their annual midsemester tea on Wednesday, February 10, in Kanyon Hall parlor.

A special program was planned in which Mrs. Helen Beffa presented some information on silverware. Mrs. Beffa is from the Nobility Silver company in Portland. Twenty-one were in attendance for the program.

Cookies, mints and valentine candy were served with the tea. Decorations pertained to Valentine's Day and were made by Mrs. Dade.

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2nd period Tuesday and Thursday. Following lunch until 5th period every day.

3:00 to 4:00 every afternoon. 9:30 to 10:30 every evening. Exceptions will be announced in chapel or at dinner.

Future Teachers Outline Meetings

Second semester activities for Future Teachers of America of George Fox College were outlined at a meeting Wednesday, February 10, by president Ron Barnick. A special program is planned for each coming session.

After the business had been discussed, Dr. Paul Wood spoke to the members, urging each person going into the teaching profession to assume the responsibility for being a Christian teacher and leader.

After the meeting, Dr. Wood served refreshments of cake and punch in his apartment.

The program for the coming meetings of FTA is as follows:

March 16, a panel made up of GFC alumni and former students now in the teaching profession will discuss the benefits of FTA and other phases of the activities of the preparatory teacher.

April 20, Dean Donald McNichols will be the guest speaker.

May 18, holds in store an unrevealed suprise.

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The Oregon Yearly Meeting held its annual board meeting sessions at the Newberg Friends church in Newberg. Oregon starting February 5, and going through February 19. Reports were given and future plans were made concernin each board of the Yearly Meeting. Members of the board from many parts of the northwest attended these meetings.

The Christian Education Board met and discussed plans for increased evangelism for the Yearly Meeting during the coming year.

The Board of Evangelism met and viewed new fields for prospective churches. There will be three locations for openings of new Friends churches in the northwest.

The Missionary Board reported that two missionary families will be leaving for Bolivia around the first of September. The Ralph Chapman family and the Jack Willcuts family will be going back, expanding the missionary program by one family. The Missionary Board has approved plans for a new Bible school building, for which the entire finances are on hand to cover costs.

The Public Relation and Ser-

All interested in the field of education are urged to attend these meetings planned for the benefit of the students on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Room 18, Wood-Mar Hall.

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A new Stewardship Board was

A new Stewardship Board was organized with Jack Willcuts as president and Mrs. Gladys Newkirk as secretary. They presented plans for an energetic stewardship program throughout the churches.

The sessions were concluded by the meeting of the executive committee, which is the governing body of the Yearly Meeting between sessions. In this meeting the entire church budget for the coming year was set up and approved, allowing for a healthy expansion program through church organization.

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Sports Scoreboard

By Earl Tycksen

The unsung of today will be tomorrow's heroes. As every other sport, basketball has players that are deserving of some praise which they seldom get. These athletes practice just as hard to prepare for their games as does the varsity. On game nights their game is usually about over before the crowd gathers for the main game.

The athletes we speak of are the jayvees. They are fellows who like to play basketball but haven't had suffcient experience to play regular varsity ball so they play other jayvee quintets.

The George Fox college jayvees are coached by Ralph Beebe. Ralph has worked with the boys trying to get them into a working unit so they can get the experience they need. When the big day comes and they will be playing varsity ball they will be at their best.

Jim Liedke and Dean Priddy are the forwards; Chuck Tuning is the pivot man for the jayvees; while Dave Wing and Earl Tycksen are the play-makers for the Bruin juniors. These players make up the usual starting lineup. The men on the bench that back the starting lineup are: Ralph Cammack, Bill Hampton, John Adams, Sam Morse, Garth Reece, Bob Chess, Fred Newkirk, and Lowell Hurd.

Some of the jayvees have seen some varsity action this year and have shown up quite well. The Bruin juniors are now boasting a ten win, five loss record.

Basketball season is reaching a climax as George Fox college has only five games left on the schedule. The Quakers have only one more home game left and it will be played next Tuesday against the Western Evangelical seminary. The first meeting of the two teams the Quakers scored an 83 to 60 win.

Only two Metropolitan conference games remain for the Quakers to play. One of these will be played tomorrow night against the Concordia Lutherans at their gym. In the two teams' first encounter the Quakers fought from behind to win the game in the last two seconds by a score of 68 to 67.

In the other conference game the Quakers will meet their traditional rival, Reed college. The first game was closely contested all the way with the blue and gold triumphing, 82-77.

GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG	
Cub Grimm, f15	102	101	138	.734	24	305	20.3	
Rolly Hartley, f16	81	51	85	.600	50	213	13.3	
Verne Martin, g16	65	11	22	.500	22	141	8.8	
Clint Brown, g16	53	28	51	.549	26	134	8.4	
Dick Zeller, c16	33	32	36	.888	27	88	5.5	
Orville Winters, c16	17	14	29	.483	35	48	3.0	
Don Lamm, f14	15	10	22	.454	38	40	2.9	
Russ Pickett, g15	66	7	21	.333	6	19	1.2	
Dean Priddy, f 9	11	1	4	.250	15	23	2.5	
Steve Ross, g15	6	8	15	.533	7	19	1.3	
Charles Tuning, c 8	8	5	10	.500	3	21	2.6	
Dave Wing, g 8	4	2	7	.286	2	10	1.3	
Harlan Barnett, f 2	0	1	1	1.000	3	1	.5	
Earl Tycksen, g 3	0	1	2	.500	0	1	.3	

Girls Open Hoop Season With 47-31 Win; **Quakerettes Triumph Over Portland State**

George Fox college Girls' basketball team started their current season off right by defeating Portland State here Februpary 9 with a score of 47-31.

The Quakerettes held the lead at all times during the game. The score at the end of the first quarter was, 14-10.

The second period went equally well as the Quakerettes kept their lead sparked by the sure shooting forwards and the close guarding of the guards. The score at the end of the half was 21-17.

The third canto took a start as the Quakerettes ran their score up to 35, leaving Portland State behind 12 points.

High point girl for GFC was Joyce Hoover with 18 points. Marie Wuerch received high point honors for Portland State with 17

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Substitutes for George Fox college were: Pat Schroeder, Donna Switzer, Janet Hight, Lois Houston, Audrey Comfort, and Pat Abbe. Substitutes for Portland State were: Hattie Stringer and Darlene High.

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Sixteen Teams Entered In Grade School Tourney

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The teams are divided in two groups according to the enrollment in their respective schools. These groups are the "A" and "B". There are eight teams in the two groups. There will be eight games each on the first two days, and six on the last day.

Quintets represented in the group are: Oregon City, Mc-Minnville, Jefferson, Sheridan, Willamina, Chemawa, Keizer, and Dayton.

Teams in the "B" group are: the Oregon Deaf school, St. James, Alsea, Yamhill, Lafayette, Gervais, Grand Ronde, and Fall Ctiy.

Last year Willamina won the "A" championship, while Grand Ronde took the "B" diadem. These two teams will be defending their respective towns again this year.

Coaches Defeat GF Girls George Fox college Quakerettes

were defeated Thursday, February 11, by a score of 53-44 when they played the coaches team for their second game of the season.

Action in the first quarter came to a stop with the Quakerettes behind 19-10. The coaches team held a lead on them throughout most of the game.

During the second canto the Quakerettes closed the gap on their opponents but could not overcome their lead. Halftime score was 29-22.

During the third period, George Fox college gained to take the lead for the second time in the game with the hot shooting of Alice Hodson and Joyce Hoover.

Matters were complicated with the fact that GFC coach, Marjorie Larrance, played on the opposing team. High point girls for GFC were Alice Hodson, 19, and Joyce Hoover, 18. High point honors on the coaches team go to Ruth Hazelstein with 28 points.

Hoover	RF	Hazelsteir
Schroeder	LF	White
Foley	CF	Larrance
Cox	CG	Field
Price	RG	Martir
Williams	LG	Olsen

Substitutes: For George Fox college-Alice Hodson, Lois Houston and Audrey Comfort. For the coaches team-Henny, Schmidt, and Hansen.

Quakers Trek East

March 5 and 6, a 21-man traveling squad plus two coaches and a manager will travel to Idaho for a two night stand. The varsity will play the Greenleaf town team and the jayvees will play Greenleaf Academy.



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George Fox College Tops U of O Medics; **Outrun the Doctors to Score 55-44**

George Fox college Quakers played host to University of Oregon Medical School and defeated them 59 to 44.

The Medics took an early lead in the first quarter but the Quakers fought back to keep within one point of the visitors in the first period of play. The first quarter action ended in the favor of the Medics 12 to 11.

The Quakers took the lead in

the second canto and never re-linquished it. The Quakers had built up a fair-sized margin at

built up a fair-sized margin at half time buzzer. The score at half time: Quakers 30, Medics 21. In the third period the "Balesmen" displayed exceptionally good defense as they held the opponents to a 5-point gain while they themselves scored 16 counters. Score at the end of the third section of

Quakers Visit Concordia

Saturday night the George Fox Quakers travel to Concordia for return engagement with the Lutherans.

In their first encounter the Quakers barely squeezed out a 68 to 67 victory over the Lutherans by winning the game in the last two seconds on free throws by Cub Grimm.

The Quakers and Lutherans each have one of the MCC conference high scorers. The Lutherans have sharp shooting guard, Richie Heins, who is a good long shot man. Cub Grimm is the Quakers' leading forward.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Feb. 20-Concordia, here. 22-Girls' Basketball, Linfield, there. 23-Western Evangelical

Seminary, here. 25-Girls' Basketball, Sherwood High, there.

26-27-GF Club Grade School tournament. 26-Reed, there.

Mar. 2-WAA Badminton tournament, here. 5-Greenleaf, there.

6-Greenleaf, there.

Badminton Tourney Billed For First Week in March

Preparations are completed for the women's badminton tourney.

The tournament will be held in Hester Memorial gym the first week in march. WAA members are in charge of all phases of the tournament.

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play was 46 to 26. Coach Bales played his reserves

freely in the last quarter, as the Quakers coasted to a win. High point man for the Quakers was Cub Grimm with 23 points; next in counters was Verne Martin with 13. Fred Grewe lead the

visitors with 10.

Showing notable improvement for George Fox was Charles Tun-

for George Fox was Charles Tuning, a freshman, who did an outstanding job on defense and also scored 6 points.

Grimm (23) ______f (2) Belt Hartley (2) _____f (3) McIntosh Winters (0) _____c (10) Grewe Brown (11) _____g (9) Hendricks Martin (13) _____g (4) Elliott Substitutes: for George Fox; Tuning, 6; Zeller, 4; Priddy, Ross, Wing, and Pickett. For the Medics Ruele, 2; Thoreson, 4; Hoar, 4; Toole, 5; Denny 1.

Girls Hoopsters Play at Sherwood

team traveled to Sherwood high for a basketball game this afternoon to be played at 3:30.

This will be the third game for the Quakerettes. Two games are scheduled for next week, Monday night with Linfield there and Thursday night with OCE there.

Quakerettes Elect Price

Florene Price, guard on the women's basketball team, was elected captain Tuesday, February 10, by her team mates.

Florene is a junior with sociology as her major. She is the coeditor of the Crescent. Coming from Homedale, Idaho, she was active in the Homedale Friends church.

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